The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Isn't Judge John Brannon a little slow in sending his congratulations to General

We told our friend Frame he wasn' missing much when he didn't get it. Now his consolation is complete,

Democrats and Other Party men don't know what to say about the landslide in Maine. This saves them the pain of say

JAY GOULD's son has shown the true spirit of the philanthropist. He understands that in this day it requires a fat purse to dress an actress, and stage salaries are on the

Eacu member of a family living in Ir win county, Ga., has a peculiar deformity, each having to resort to small blocks under their heels in order to make locomotion cable. - Exchange.

Unhandy as this is, it is far better than having to fill one's hat with bricks, which serves to make locomotion uncertain.

THE great West caught the butt end of a big sterm yesterday, and things generally were knocked helter skelter. The interruption of telegraphic communication with the smitten towns leaves the worst to be feared. When the wind takes a notion to take a day out on the great prairies, nothing can withstand its terrible sweep. Happily, our hills save us from

There are a good many workingmen in day in the year, indoor and steady employment, spot cash every pay day. paper offices because the proprietors would not increase their pay 14 percent. Other good men are willing to work for fair pay, and they will be as secure in their places as their predecessors were in theirs. Men who serve this establishment faith fully have fixity of tenure.

Tue printers who walked out of the which they say the proprietors are try ing to force them to submit. They are rely mistaken. So far as we know the proprietors are not even asking them to submit to anything. They refused to con-tinue work at the old prices and left their places. The proprietors are merely availing themselves of the services of other man. Surely there is nothing very op-

THE veterans who are arranging for the coming Tri-State Re-union in this city desire all the assistance that the ladies can give them. They particularly ask that the ladies who have been appointed on committees ascertain who will serve and who will not, and fill vacancies as they may think beat with women who will work. Ludies living in the country are requested to give notice of their intention to the entertainment of visitors.

It is particularly appropriate that the he dark days of the war their patriotism did not wait to be appealed to-it leaped to the front in the performance of every duty which a woman could perform. It encouraged the men in camp, filled them with arder on the field, and soothed them in the hospital. The women have a right to take part in all these patriotic gath-

Is view of the departure of the printers who were recently employed in this office, it will be interesting to see what wages they were able to make at the price paid, 35 cents per thousand ems. We have taken the work and earnings of my regular hands for the quarter ending

Number of working days in the three months ending September 1st, 1886-79.

	No. days worked.	Total amount money rec'd.	Average
V. T. Hamilton	40	\$ 54 14	\$2
	49	183 06	4
	56	122 97	2
	57	192 47	3
	59	178 65	8
	50	164 90	8

Average per day, \$2 90%.
Only two men averaged less than three these, for various reasons, cannot be called full hands. Those properly called ablebodied earned three dollars or more for each day they worked. Everyone of them could have had work every day of the 79 working days. The most industrious lost 20 days out of the 79; in other words, the smallest loss of working time was 25 percent of the whole number of working days. The one absent the most lost one working day out of every two. An able bodied man of average capacity can earn three dollars a day for 300 days in the year -\$900, with an allowance of two weeks

The foreman of the newspaper compos ing room has received \$20 a week, the man who set the advertisements \$18 a week Until recently the advertisements were measured by the thousand ems, and then the earnings of the "adver hand" were much larger than the foreman's. A state- and western manufacturers uniting for ment from the pay roll shows that he re- the purpose of establishing uniform rates ceived an average of \$27 a week for twelve

ks,ie the big paper of last Tuesday was reported good.

Kentucky Method of Salutation in preparation an extra force was em-ployed. The following shows wages received by regular men for week ending

September 11	1, 1886:		
J. E. Deloe	***		6 days
T. F. Faria		····· 97.90-	5 days
R. Noble	***************************************	10.08-	6 days
J. Sims		22.50 -	6 days
E sime			S days
B. Carlin,		10.8↓	6 days
D. Dalos		10.16-	
The street		n 11,50-	6 days

The three last mentioned, who received from \$10.16 to \$11.80 are apprentices, one of whom has been at the case but a year. Their pay is 20 cents a thousand, a little more than half the pay of journeymen. These figures do not need much comment. They tell their own story.

In Indiana, Illinois and Michigan Yesterday.

TOWNS REPORTED DESTROYED

And a Great Loss of Movable Property Sustained.

THE RANGE OF THE CYCLONE.

Narrow Escape of a Party out on the Lake.

TELEGRAPH WIRES DOWN.

on extended over most of Southeastern Michigan, being especially severe at Howell, where one man was killed and much operty was damaged. Reports are to the effect that a large part of the town has been destroyed, but the wires are down and full particulars have not been re-

ANOTHER TOWN

toported Destroyed-Great Damage Done in Indiana and Illinois.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- A special dispatch published here says: A terrific wind and rain storm, which passed over Indianap olis this afternoon, proved disastrous west Wheeling who would not turn their backs of Indianapolis and throughout a large on three dellars a day for every working section of Illinois. The town of Monte zuma. Illinois, is reported to have been This partially destroyed and a number of lives is what the misguided men have done who walked out of the Wheeling newsimpossible to get authentic news yet.

VELOCITY OF A CYCLONE.

A Narrow Escape. Chicago, Sept. 16.—A Times' Michiga City, Ind., special says: A rain and wind storm, which for severity has never been known here before, swept over the lake Wheeling newspaper offices are out in a and city this morning. After a steady circular. They cite sundry things to down-pour for several hours, the wind became stronger and at ten o'clock attained the velocity of a cyclone. Large trees, sheds, outhouses, lumber piles, etc., wer leveled. The wind capsized a small fish the lake, and its occupants, Christopher Kimball and Fred Adlithe, had a narrow

A GREAT BLOW

trikes Shelbyville, Ill.-Roofs Torn Off and

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The Inter-Ocean'. Shelbyville, Ill., special says: A terrific o'clock this morning. Half the tin roof on Thomas Thornton's residence was blown off, part of it being carried 500 feet. L. B. Stephenson's barn was demolished and a fine team of horses killed. Three approach just east of the city. Some of the occupants receiving serious in

to send in food of any kind to contribute or four buggles were blown off the bridge women of America shall take a leading juries. Throughout the town shade trees part wherever the veterans assemble. In were blown down and outbuildings overturned. Reports are coming in of great injury to hav and wheat stacks from the

> GREAT DAMAGE DONE At Indianapolis and Other Points in It

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 16 .- A dis-

patch from Terre Hautesays: At 11:30 to-doy a cyclone struck this city coming from the southwest. For fifteen minutes the wind blew a hurricane ing the air with n

The storm was confined to the central part of the city. Numerous large building buildings were unroofed, and the rain which followed did great damage.

A careful estimate places the loss s \$45,000. No fatalities occured. A special from Newport, Vermillion

county, reports six or eight buildings destroyed, but no lives lost. The damage reported along the Wabash Valley will aggregato \$90,000.

Pennsylvania Greenbackers. HARRISHURO, PA., Sept. 16 .- The Green-

ack Labor Convention met to-day. The following ticket was nominated: For Governor, Robert J. Houston, Lancaster, Lieutenant-Governor, Hon, John Parker, dollars for each day they worked, and of Schuylkill county; Auditor, General of Schaylain county; Auditor,
Daniel S. Early, of Harrisburg; Secr. 'Ary,
of Internal Affairs, Seth H. Hoagland, of
Mercer county; Congressman at Large,
Dr. C. D. Thompson, of Venango county.
T. P. Ryders was elected chairman to the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .- Genera

Brady prints the following card: 'Editor Critic: anything impugning the honesty of the count in Florida in 1870, he was certainly at fault. I have always maintained that had the count been fairer the Republican majority would have been larger.

"THOMAS J. BRADY."

Nail Manufacturers' Meeting. PITTEBURGH, Pa., September 16 .- At neeting of the nail manufacturers, held here to-day, the advisability of the eastern and wages, was discussed at length, but no definite action was taken. Trade was

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16,-John Wyatt and Dempsy Loftin are neighbors in Masshall county, Ky., who have not spoken for years. Loftin spoke to Wyatt yesterday at a funeral, and the latter knocked him down with a rock. Loftin then drew a knife and killed Wyatt, stabbing him seven times.

Struck by a Train

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 16,-A carriage con taining Wm. Lewis, Joseph Mull and a man named Carpenter, was struck by a train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad at Kerlin street crossing last night, and Lewis was killed and the others so badly injured that their lives are despaired of:

ANTI-SALOON REPUBLICANS.

roceedings of the Convention at Chicago

CHICAGO, September 16 .- A convention hich is expected to have an important influence upon the immediate future of And What That Meant in Hardship and the Republican party, opened here this morning at the Madison Street Theater. It is a gathering of Republicans who are opposed to the saloon influence in poliics, and who believe that if the party is to maintain its supremacy, it must do large Prohibition element which has brought to a brilliant end. leserted it of recent years.

This movement was inaugurated in the craftiest, cruellst, most vindictive and In 1885 he advertised for a housekeeper. Kansas in December of last year, when a ferocious monster of modern times, tocall was issued for an anti-Saloon Conven- gether with his ruthless band of merciless tion to assemble at Toledo, O., on May 15th. About two hundred names, about the hands of the United States troops, one-half being those of clergymen, were appended to the call, and about sixty Nelson A. Miles, U. S. Army, was sent to in an uncomfortable and unaccountable towns in the State being represented by this country to put a stop to the depreda the signers. Subsequently an organizing tions of the hostile Apaches. At the very mmittee was formed with Albert Griffin, of Manhattan, editor of the Nationalist, as

The convention was called to order shortly before noon by Albert Griffin, of Kansas, who delivered a brief address apon the objects of the gathering. Comnittees on Credentials and Organization were then appointed. Printed list of delegates includes ex-Governor Long, of Massachusetts; Senator Chase, of Rhode Island: Governor Larrabee, Senator Wilson, Congressmen Hepburn and Price, of Iowa; ex-Senator Windom, of Minnesota; enator Frye, of Maine, Chief Justice Horton and ex-Governor Osborne, of Kan

United States Senator Blair was elected emporary chairman by acclamation and was received with great cheering.

A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock. Jpon reassembling the Committee on Relutions reported a voluminous platform. After declaring the liquor traffic an emeny to civilization, etc., the convention pro poses the following as the best means of

We believe the best pratical method o dealing with the liquor traffic in the sev eral States is to let the people decide whether it shall be prohibited by the sub-mission of constitutional amendments. A National Committee was appointed and the convention adjourned

PROSPECT HOUSE, Sept. 16 .- One of the ainest days of the summer has kept everybody within doors all day, The resident amused himself with cribbage luring the morning, and in the afternoon during the morning, and in the atternoun looked over some of his correspondence.

About 5 o'ciock, Colonel and Mrs. Lamont arrived. To-morrow, if the weather permits, the President and his Private Secretary, and Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Folsom, will go to Upper Lake for a couple of days fishing and hunting.

BRILLIANT WEDDING

in Washington of a West Xirginian—Promo

cial Dispatch to the Intelligences WARHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .- Last evening, in this city, Louis, the son of an effort to deprive gallant officers and colonel Edwin Frey, of Buckhannon, W. soldiers of the fruit of their victory, and Va., was married to Miss Flora Wylie, one believe that they are inspired by envious of Washington's most beautiful young critics. People in this community who adies. Colonel and Mrs. Frey tendered know all the facts appreciate the great the young couple a brilliant reception at final success of General Miles' campaign the conclusion of the ceremony. Colonel Frey is an official in the War Department and has many friends in West Virginia. Armin Shuman and Stonewall Wilson,

of West Virginia, were promoted to lucra tive positions in the Pension Bureau to day. Wilson is a son of "your Uncle Benjamin," of Clarksburg.

Deputy Collector McKinney and wife of Fairmont, are in the city, enroute to Boaton, where Mr. McKinney will attend the great gathering of Odd Fellows, as a delegate from West Virginia.

LAUGHLIN-ODBERT large and Fashionable Wedding Yester

Yesterday afternoon Mr. William H. aughlin and Miss Annie C. Odbert, both of this city, were married at the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of large and fashionable gathering. The eremony was announced to take place at

3 o'clock, but long before that time the large auditorium was well filled.

The ladies were largely in the majority, but there was a goodly number of gentle-

men present.

Prof. d'Auria occupied the organ bonch and previous to the arrival of the wedding party iendered several very acceptable selections. The party entered by the center siste, the principals being preceded by the ushers, Mr. Will W. Irwin and Mr. S. W. Rice and Mr. Marshal White and Mr. J. Harry Odbert a brother of the Mr. J. Harry Odbert a brother of the

ride, The ushers were in full dress. The The unners were in its crees. The bride were a very becoming prown traveling costume and hat, and the groom a Princa Albert suit.

The cereicony was impressively performed by Rev. Dr. Cunningham, pastor

formed by Rev. Dr. Cunningham, pastor of the church.
Following the service Mr. and Mrs.
Laughlin devoted a few moments to receiving the congratulations of friends and then left on a train for the Kask, to be gone about two weeks.
Mrs. Laughlin is a daughter of Mr. William B. Odbert, of the South Side.
Her many charms have made her numerous triands. The groom is a sen of Mr.

ther many charms have bage her huner-ous friends. The groom is a son of Mr. Samuel Laughlin, the well known head of the Janction Iron Works in which es-tablishment he holds a responsible cleri-cal position. He is popular, and with his brids, has the best wishes of a large circle

Near Newark, Ohio, on the Lake Erie Road

NEWARK, O., Sept. 16 .- No. 23 freight north-bound on Lake Erie division of the Baltimore and Ohio road, in charge of Engineer William Staggers and Conductor Will Crouse, struck a horse while crossing a creek at Independence, thirty-five iles north. The engine and several cars on the co-operation plan. The miners are miles north. The engine and several cars were derailed and fell through the bridge. Engineer Staggers was killed, and his first man, Charles Levering, was seriously injured, also the front brakeman, Samuel Dilworth. Trains cannot pass until the damage is repaired. The estimated loss will be between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The killed and injured resided here.

Outlin, Sept. 16 — United Ireland sug-

At Baltimore-Pittsburgh, 6; Baltimore

tic, 8.

At New York—"Mets," 2: St. Louis, 1.

At Brooklyn—Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 2.

THE APACHE WAR

THE CAPTURE OF GERONIMO.

Privations to the Soldiers who Accomplished it-Military Men Quarreling

Siz:-The most remarkable Indian war or other means showing malice." comething to win back to the fold the in the history of this country has been

> Geronimo, head chief of the Apaches, cut-throats, are now helpless captives in A few months ago Brigadier General

commencement it was, apparently, a hope ees task for soldlers to accomplish-a tosk that not only required great military abilthat not only required great military anitity and diplomatic tact upon the part of
the commander, but unparalleled courage,
patience and fortitude, on the part of the
troops engaged. That commander, cfilcers and troops, were equal to the occasion, has been clearly proved by the
sound.

ro accomplish the herculean task of subdulog the hostiles, the boys in blue law suffered every hardship and privation that man can endure. A soldier myself, and on the ground, I know whereof I speak, when I say that no body of men under the sun ever stood suffering more theerfully and unfilledingly than those who have just brought the Apache war to a close. Under the scorching rays of a tropical sun, some hattes, others shoeless.

Youngsrown, O., Sept. 16.—This morntropical sun, some hattess, others shoeless, many half naked, racked with the panes many half naked, racked with the pangs of hunger and thirst—on they marched, never faltering, never marmering. Who would not be proud to belong to such a band of noble fellows? Then excuse me if I am proud of my uniform.

The Apache war has catablished one fact beyond peradventure; and that is that the equal of the American cavalry and infarty soldings does not avist on.

and infantry soldiers does not exist on the face of the globe. A few weeks ago the cavalry battalion

A few weeks ago the cavalry battalion under Col. Forsythe made a forced march from Arizona into Mexico, to the relief of Capt. Lawton, making 124 miles in the extraordinary time of twenty-two hours! It is the greatest evalry feat on record.

The result of the war restores peace and security to settlers, and safely paves the search for the irrangements of the irrangements. The result of the war restores peace and security to settlers, and safely paves the wry for the irrepressible prospector to open and develop the lichest treasure hoarding land in the known world.

One by one the American Indian is passing away. Soon his blood-carrilling noarding land in the known world.

One by one the American Indian is passing away. Soon his blood-curdling war-whoog will cease to be heard in the land. Verily, the tide that leads a race on to annihilation has no obb.

Louis R. D. Hunter.

Prescott, Ariz., Sept. 8, 1886.

CREDIT OF THE CAPTURE of Geronimo Causing a Quarrel Among the

Military Men, Albuqueque, N. M., Sept. 16 .- The Democrat says, editorially: "The recent re ports circulated concerning the surrender of the Antches and detracting from the members of the campaign, have elicited considerable indignation among military men in this section, who feel that it is bu soldiers of the fruit of their victory, and

final encess of General Milea' campaign as much as they have deplored in the past futile efforts of others to secure a lasting pasce.

Those who know, say that Geronimo and his band were never captured or disarmed until Gen. Milea landed them last week at Fort Bowie, as prisoners of war, and the statement that Geronimo would have surrendered upon conditions before the recent change in military commanders in this department is untrue; that the Inin this department is untrue; that the Inin this department is untrue; that the Indians escaped after being captured and turned over to the civil authorities by Gen. Orook." Military men say that Gen. Miles' campaign was a necessity to bring the Apache troubles to a successful termination. His vigorous campaign lasted only four months, and Geronimo only gave up when exhausted and heipless. He surrendered to troops in the field, and Gen. Miles simply told him that army ofthat they must lay down their arms and do what he said, trusting their future to the President.

Worse Than an Sr. Louis, Sept. 16 .- A bad wreck occurred last night on the Missouri Pacific road, near the corner of Poplar street and the Levee. A train of fifty cars loaded with iron, and drawn by three engines. was proceeding west, and when at the point above mentioned one of the cars jumped the track, pulling three others with it. They ran into and demolished a small brick house of two rooms, occupied by Patrick Walsh, who was asleep in the house at the time. The bricks and mortar fell on top of him, and he received severe cuts on the head, while his back was severely ir jured. He was sent in the patrol wagon to the dispensary.

Huntington's Schemes. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16 .- A gentleman who is closely identified with Mr. C. P. Huntington's railroad project is reported to have said there was some foundation for the statement that negotations were pending for the purchase of the Indian-apolis, Decatur & Springfield road by the Huntington interest and that he believed the sale would be affected. Knights of Labor Acquitted.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 16.-The trial of th Knights of Labor Frank Young, Oscar Harron and Fred Hundhasson on the charge of conspiring during the late

Southwestern railroad strike, to injure

the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company's

property and business, was concluded last night. The jury, after remaining out for two hours, returned a verdict of ac-Opened on the co-Operative Plan. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16 .- A special from Huntaville, Mo., says: Mine Number 3, the largest in this vicinity after being idle more than five months has just re-opened

ery and to pay the latter a royalty of one cent per bushel, retaining for division among themselves the remainder of the gests that in view of the probable rejec tion of Mr. Parnell's land bill, all the dis tressed tenants in Ireland report to the workhouse. "While it is disgraceful, says the United Ireland, "to enter the workhouse as a pauper it would be in the

NEARLY THE THIRD

Victim of a Designing Woman-A Poisoning Case,

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- A strange story is old in a bill that will be filed to-morrow in the Superior Court by Carl Thut, who seeks separation from his wife, Maris, under the new clause of the divorce law which provides a ground for action in the event that "one party to a marriage con tract attempt the life of the other by poison

The petition avers that he came to Cook county from Essen, Germany, about five years ago, a widower, with eight children. wedded. Shortly afterward the pair were married. Within six weeks after the wedding day Thut's health began to fail manner. His wife, it is alleged, consoled him with the remark that her former hus bands did not live long after they were united to her in wedlock, and she feared he would follow in their way.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 16.-This morning at 6 o'clock sixty yard brakemen and conductors of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio road, struck for an advance of 10 cents each per day, making the wages of conductors \$2.60, and brake mon \$1.95. This is the price paid in the Cleyeland yard. The strikers also demand a third man for crews. This man mana a third man for crews. This man was taken off nearly two years sgo and promised to be returned when business was good. Superintendent O'Brien at Cleveland telegraphed that the advance would be granted but said nothing about third way. The stakes superior to

Riddled with Bullets.

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 16 .- Henry Barnes colored, was lynched to-day, at Millen for outraging a white lady at Rozer's Station on the Central railroad. A party of masked men did the lynching. was taken from a train near Millen and riddled with bullets.

Calling on the Czar for Help, Soria, Sept. 10 .- The Sobranje has adopted an address to the Cgar praying his protection over the independence liberty of Bulgaria.

On Account of a Woman HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Sept. 16 .- Thomas fason, a prominent liverym in, and Theodore Roach have been at outs for some time. They met at the passenger depot this morning, and without a word Mason drew a pistol and shot Roach dead in his the affair. There is intense excitement over the murder.

Iwo Neighbors Who Quarrel and Fight

RICHMOND, TEX., Sept. 16 -Intelligence has reached here of a tragedy which occurred sixteen miles west of Richmond at a small place called "The Colony." -Two neighbors, John Lawis and Herman Burrenewed, and a desperate fight ensued ficers never kill their prisoners of war; The two men were alone, and evidently fought a long time with fists, before Burton drew his knife and stabbed Lewis

fatal blow. After realizing that he had killed his neighbor, Burton hastened home, pro-cured a revolver, and attempted to take his own life. He sent a bullet through his neck, ranging downward. Burton was arrested a few moments after he fired the accidental shot. It is though he cannot live, but a Deputy Sheriff sits by his C. Cochran will attend the Knights Temp been warm friends for saveral years.

CANADA'S DEMANDS

On This Government in Relation to the

Alaskan Seal Fisheries Case. Boston, September 16 .- An Ottawa special to the Advertiser says that since the demand for the release of the sealing schooner Onward, seized in Alaskan waters, was sent on Saturday to the Colonial Office for presentation at Washington supplementary demand has been for warded through the same channel.

This document states that in 1825 a convention was signed at St. Petersburg be tween England and Russia, of which one article guarantees to "British subjects from whatever quarter they may arrive. the right to forever enjoy the privilege of navigating or fishing in the Pacific Ocean or any part thereol." From this it is argued that the United

States could not have received from Russia the right to exclusive navigation or fishing and sealing privileges in Alaska waters. Care of Liver Complaint.

Iowa Falis, Handin Co., Iowa, June 8, 1885.—1 have been using Allcock's Porous Plasters for four years, and I think I could Plasters for four years, and I think I could not get along without them. For a long time I was sifficted with a pain under my right shoulder blade; I also had considerable difficulty in breathing. I applied an Alloock's Porous Plaster on my back, and one on my chest. I kept changing them every four days, and at the end of three weeks was suitely cured. f three weeks was entirely cured.

MWPAW. E. S. STEVENS.

In a convict camp in Georgia there are five are preachers.

rndon at 3 o'clock.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

141 Fourteenth street, on Friday at

uneral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

And Disposes of Some Important Matter Settlement with the Collector-A Special Holiday-Teachers Confirmed-Some Other School Matters of Interest.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

A regular meeting of the Board of Ed ucation was held last evening. When the Board was called to order, the following members responded to their names Messrs. Dobbins, Jepson, Eschstruth Pipes, W. A. Wilson, J. C. Milier, J. A

Miller, Naylor, Hannan, McCoy, and President Collier. The Committee on Accounts presented oills aggregating \$397.93, which were or-

The Committee on Finance reported that it had had its annual settlement with Michael Crawford, City Collector, and presented a detailed statement. It shows a balance in favor of the Board of \$3,982,53 on the school fund; of \$607.43 on the building fund and of \$81.99 on the liberal fund. These settlements date l and of \$81.99 on the These settlements date

liberal fund. These sttlements date July 31. The report was received and the statement ordered spread on the minutes. Superintendent W. H. Anderson reported that the schools of the district had been opened on the 6th itat., and presented a paper showing the enrollment. The following figures are taken from this: Total enrollment—Washington, 514; Madison, 501; Clay, 616; Union, 568; Centor, 468; Webster, 505; Ritchie, 748; Colorod, 155; total, 4,005. In the district there are 381 grammer-room scholars: in

155; total, 4,065. In the district there are 381 grammer-room schölars; in Division A, 410; Division B, 608; Division C, 892; Division D, 1,784.

Accompanying the report of Superintendent Anderson was that of the Librarian, showing the circulation of books during the month of August as follows: For home use, 4,640, an average of 147 a day; in the reading room, 193; amount received from fines, etc., \$19 50.

Mr. J. G. Hoffmann, sr., sent in his reamount received from fines, etc., \$19 00. Mr. J. G. Hoffmann, er, sent in his resignation as a commissioner from Center district, which was accepted, and Mr. John Waterhouse elected to fill the vacancy, being placed in nomination by Mr. Hannan. Thursday, September 23, the big day of

the Tri-State Reunion, was on motion of Mr. Dobbins made a special holiday. A number of teachers and substitute A number of teachers and substitute teachers were nominated by the commissioners and confirmed. The subject of janitors' salaries was referred to the Committee on Salaries after some discussion of proposed increases.

The Commissioners of Union district wars amounted to the Commissioners of Union district wars amounted to the commissioners of Union district

were empowered to reut a room or divide one of their present rooms into two and to employ an addition teacher. The Commissioners of Glay district were authorized to employ another teacher for the East find annex.

In Settlement with Roach. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Secretary Whitney has closed the accounts of the government with the John Roach assignee for the Dolphin and Puritan, by paying \$45,000 in full of all demands. Reach assignees demanded a much larger sum, but Secretary Whitney rejected terms which they finally accepted. One remain which they night accepted. One reason for this settlement, according to rumor, is to terminate all disputes between Roach and the government and leave him free to enter into competition for the contracts for the proposed new naval vessels.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16 -Edwin R. Randall, a prominent manufacturer, was arraigned before the District Court in East Providence to-day on the charge of rape, alleged to have been committed upon one Ellen Harrington, a servant girl in his em-ploy. He pleaded not guilty and was re-quired to give bail in the sum of \$5,000.

Couldn't Stand the Disgrace.

PATERION, Sept. 16 .- Jos. D. Jones, who and a jewelry store in Main street, disapappeared several days sgo. Michael Rafferty, who had a watch for repairs at Jones' place, preferred a charge of ember neighbors, John Lewis and Herman Burton, had a quarrel a week ago about pasturing their cows in the same lot. This morning he was found dead in bed Wednesday ovening they happened to man and had been in business many years.

Glass City.

Marshal Darby holds a man on the charge of murder, supposed to be Howard Page, of Mississippi. He awaits an answer from the authorities there.

The B. Z. & C. railroad is receiving J. R. Purnell, M. S. Blackburn and W.

w. T. Evans, of the Barnesville Republi-

on, was in the city yesterday.

John B. Driggs, of Monroe county, was

nominated by acclamation by the Demo-erats of this district yesterday for Common Pleas judge. J. W. Corbett has gone on a trip to Kan-Alex. Du Bols and Ed. Jones left for

New Concord yesterday to attend college. Mrs. Isaac Myers has gone to her home in Wheeling after a very pleasant visit George M. Woodbridge has purchased a

Martin's Ferry. Mr. E. C. Simpson and family returned their home at Hamilton, Ohio, yester-

Street Commissioner Fisher is opening the alley between Hanover and Walnut streets. treets.

The case of Davey Coleman was ad-ourned until 8 o'clock this morning.

The Western Union telegraph office was removed to the new depot yesterday. To-day everything will be removed. Mr. and Mrs. Flem Murdoch, living back of Bridgeport, celebrated their crystal wedding yesterday. A large number of friends and relatives were present and enjoyed the day immensely.

Moundsville,

H. W. McCafferty, the genial treasurer of the Webster Wagon Company, has se-cured a position in East Liverpool at an advanced salary.

An attempt was made recently by the risoners confined in the County Jail to scape. Their plans were discovered, and The Woman's Foreign Missionary So-ciety of the Wheeling district, met here in the M. E. Church yesterday morning. large delegation came down from heeling. The elsters dispatched busi-

A survey is being made of the oil terri-tory near here. The oil enterprise here is not dead by any means.

ness with a promptness and executive ability equal to some deliberative bodies

FINANCE AND TRADE, The Features of the Money and Stock

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Markets.

New York, Sept. 16.—Money on call
was lower, ranging from 4 to 6 percent,
closing at 5 percent asked. Prime mercantile paper 4a5 percent. Stirling exchange steady and unchanged.

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The only excitement in the market was furnished by reading, the buying coming from all quarters, but there was a free supply, and the stock advanced but little after the opening. The opening was comparatively quiet though firm, first prices being generally to above closing figures of last evening. There was some heaviness apparent in the early trading, but this disappeared before 11 o'clock, after which prices moved up slowly but steadily throughout the remainder of the day. There was more strength displayed in the last hour than at any time during the afternoon, and the market closed quiet but strong at highest figures reached. The net result of the day's transactions is an advance of almost every thing on the active list, Texas Pacific being the only new exception with a drain of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Jersey Central and Lackwanna are each up \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Beading and Canada Southern each 1-8 Pacific Mail 1. Union Pacific \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Transactions 226,022 shares.

Railroad bonds quiet and firm, Sales 765 800.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS—Closed bid; Adams Express, 140; American Express, 100; Canada Southern, 50]; Central Pacific, 44; Chesapeake & Ohio, 8]; Contral Pacific, 44; Chesapeake & Ohio, 8]; do first preferred, 15½; do seconds, 9½; C. C., C. & I., 61; Denver & Rio Grande, 31½; Erie, 33½; do preferred, 77; Fort Wayne, 147½; Kansas & Texas, 33½; Lake Erie & Western, 9; Lake Shore, 88½; Louisville & Mashville, 47½; Louisville, New Albany & Chicsgo, 56½; Memphis & Charleston, 38; Michigan Central, 8½; Memphis & Charleston, 38; Michigan Central, 8½; Memphis & Charleston, 112; Nashville & Chattanooga, 66; New Jersey Central, 57½; Northern Pacific, 61½; do preferred, 62½; Chicago & Northwestern, 117½; do preferred, 143; New York Central, 112; Ohio & Missicalppi, 26½; do preferred, 90; Pacific Mail, 55½; Pittsburgh, 15½; Reading, 20½; St. Louis & San Francisco, 31½; do preferred, 63½; do preferred, 91½; do preferred, 14½; C., M. & St. Paul, 97½; do preferred, 14½; Texas & Pacilic, 9½; Union Pacific, 62; United States Express, 62; W., St. L. & P., 21½; do preferred, 37½; Weils-Fargo Express, 126; Western Union, 683.

New York, Sept. 16.—Flour, receipts 13,916 barrele; exports 4,912 barrels and 475 sacks; market heavy: sales 100 000 STOCK QUOTATIONS-Closed bid: Adams

roportions, but the new demand has sen more moderate, and for special styles and qualities.

Celestials-Affectionate Creatures. To one who has seen all the world, there is not so much that is picturesque in the Chinese colony here; and I could not truthfully indorse nearly all that enthulastic tourists say of either their shrowdness or interest in any way. For example, as a lack of common sense, they have marble and stone seats in one of their big stores here, to recommend to customers. 13,016 barrele; exports 4,012 barrels and 475 sacks; market heavy; sales 100,000 barrels. Wheat, receipts 232,578 bfishele; exports 53,077 bushele; spot lots ½4½c lower, closing steady; optlons opened weak and closed steady; sales 3,970,000 bushels of from the control of the 3.946 barrels; exports 4.012 barrels and

hill into the heart of San Francisco, and half way to the top, to see these children run and tumble and laugh and play in their peculiar and highly colored clothes, just like other children. They have not much room, but they are chock full of heart and light spirits, and make the most of what little room they have in their narrow streets. Like a little donkey or a little darky, the Chinaman is at his best, so far as personal levity goes, when he is very small. December 6.56; January 6.6346 65; city steam 6.90. Butter firm and fair; request western 12424 c. Chese firm; western flat;

more dull. Wheat was dull and unchanged; market drained \(\frac{1}{2} \) and rallied, the legs of their sedate sires up here on the long of their sedate sires up here on the long of the long of their sedate sires up here on the long of the long of their sedate sires up here on the long of their sedate sires up here on the pleasant hill overlooking the glorious bay and all the battle ships. The boycott much the long of their sedate sires up here on the pleasant hill overlooking the glorious bay and all the battle ships. The boycott much the chinese question are terms which I reckon they have nover heard. And whatever may be tied up for them in their ships. The long of their sedate sires up here on the pleasant hill overlooking the glorious bay and all the battle ships. The boycott was the pleasant hill overlooking the glorious bay and all the battle ships. The boycott was the pleasant hill overlooking the glorious bay and all the battle ships. The boycott was the pleasant hill overlooking the glorious bay and all the battle ships. The boycott was the pleasant hill overlooking the glorious bay and all the battle ships. The boycott was the pleasant hill overlooking the glorious bay and all the battle ships. The boycott was the pleasant hill overlooking the pleasant hill overloo the legs of their sedate sires up here on the pleasant hill overlooking the glorious bay and all the battle ships. The boycott and the Chinese question are terms which I recken they have never heard. And whatever may be tied up for them in their uncertain future, let them shout out the spirit of play that is in them now to the full. Care will come soon enough to our colored citizens of Asiatic descent.

The Chinese parent is the most affectionate I ever saw among all the nations of the earth. And this may be in part because the children are not numerous here; but it is no guess work to say that it is largely because the child reveres the

c, closed at 77%c; May 85285[c, closed 85[c; No. 2 spring 74[a74%c; No. 2 red c. Corn fairly active and weak; cash largely because the child reveres the parent. To see a little fellow quit his play suddenly and run and lay his little red or

A handsome, well-formed girl of 12 No. 1, \$1 09al. 09ic. Mees pork lower; prices closed 35c under yesterday; cash \$10 45; October \$10 35al0 77\frac{1}{2}, closed at \$12\frac{1}{2}, losed \$13 30 all0 32\frac{1}{2}; Lard quiet and steady; cash and September \$12 02al0 50, closed \$10 30 all0 32\frac{1}{2}; Lard quiet and steady; cash and September 7.20; October 1b steady; oc of woman that one would want boys to marry; and yet this is the typical small girl. I quite believe that she comes usu-ally of the nouveau riche, for people who are really good form do not cast t

unchanged. Butter steady; creamory 15,24c; dairy 15,19c. Eggs 16,164c.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 16.—Flour, demand moderate, Wheat, No 2 red September 83 a 83 c; October 84 a 84 c; No-

The "Rag Doctor" of Berlin.

to the United States. His stamp alone will allow them to land on American soil. According to the same rumor, he is be-lieved to receive the round salary of \$20,000 from his government, besides a fee of 65

change steady and unchanged, U. S. 3s 100½; U. S. 4½s 110½; U.S. new 4s 127½; Pacific 6s of '95, 120. Government bonds were dull but strong. State bonds were dull and steady. The only excitement in the market was furnished by reading, the buying coming strom all quarters, but there was a free supply, and the stock advanced but little stier the opening. The opening was comparatively quiet though firm, first prices being generally ½ to j above closing figures of last ovening. There was some heavi. Sheep-Receipts 3,000 head; shipments 50 head; market 3,000 head; shipments 60 head; market 3,000 head; shipments 60 head; market 3,000 head; shipments 60 head; market steady; natives \$2 00.4 00; head; head; market steady; natives \$2 00.4 00; head; head; market steady; natives \$2 00.4 00; head; market steady; natives \$2 00.4 00; head; market steady; natives \$2 00.4 00; western \$2 00.3 15; Texans \$2 00.3 15;

sugar and chees steady. Eggs strong

ambs \$4 00,5 00. CINCINATI, O., Sept. 16.—Hogs quiet; common and light \$3 90.4 00; panting and outchers \$4 5044 95; receipts 1,430 head; shipmonts \$40 head; hipments 940 head.

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East Liberty, Pa., Sept. 16—Cattle—Receipts 301 head; shipments 494 head; market steady at yesterday's prices; no cattle shippend to New York to-day, Hogs—Receipts 2500 head; shipments 2400 head; market firm; Philadelphias \$5 15a5 25; Yorkers \$4 75a4 85; grassers \$4 50a4 40; 6 cars shipped to New York, sheep—Receipts 1,400 head; shipments 1,600 head; market fair at yesterday's prices.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 16 .- Opened at 63 ic; bighest 605; lowest 6335; closed at 6436; sales 6,085,000 barrels; clearances 4,102,-000 barrels; charters 24,600 barrels; ship-ments 75,563 barrels. PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 16 -Petroleum

ively and firmer; opened at 61c; closed at 64c; highest 64c; lowest 63c.

Baarronn, P.A., Sept. 16.—Opened at 64c; closed at 64c; rightest 65c; lowest 64c; closed at 64c; rightest 65c; lowest 64c; clearances 1,974,000 barrels. Dry Goods. New York, Sept. 16 .- In the way of deliveries in the execution of previous en-gagements the business has reached good

CHILDREN OF THE CHINESE.

To one who has seen all the world, there

marble and stone seats in one of their big stores here, to accommodate customers. The best and biggest of these stone seats have marble backs. Enough to paralyze the spine of a white man—even a Chinaman, I should think—in five minutes. And I could go through the colony here all day, and pick out dozens of like exhibitions of a low order of common sense. Some color is to be found here, and that is a relief to the eye which has to put up with the mournful dress of the average American, after a residence in Mexico. But it is not very picturesque. The pig-

ore, closing sta04]2. Core, spot lots dult and falc lower and heavy; receipts 239,856 bushels; exports 9,238 bushels; 239,856 bushels; exports 9,928 bushels; sales 702,000 bushels of futures; 164,000 bushels of spot; ungraded 40,500 cccober 49\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occober 40\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occober 40\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occober 50\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occober 40\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occober 50\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occober 40\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occober 50\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occober 40\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occober 50\$\(\frac{1}{2}\) occo

CHICAGO, I.L., Sept. 15.—Values were weaker for the entire speculative list to-lay, and generally speaking trading was those kittenish little heathens, those curl-worse dull. Wheat was dull and no.

active; opened 10312g lower and reached 17420c; rallied at 5310c, but again broke off at 25230c, and finally closed at nearly inside prices. Lard closed quiet and steady. Flour quiet and casy. Wheat dull and easy; sales ranged: September 744374c, closed at 744c; November 774a 278a accept at 278a case 15361121. 77 jc. Corn fairly active and weak; cash 38 ja39; Cotober 39 ja40c, closed at 39 11-16c; November 40 ja41 jc, closed at 41 jc; November 40 ja41 jc, closed at 41 jc; May 45a45 7-16c, closed at 41 jc; Cotober 39 ja40c, closed at 41 jc; Cotober 30 ja40c, closed at 41 jc; Cotober 30 jack j

clothes—for they do not need to be ugly to be proper—give pleasure to everybody; but "Frou-Frou" in miniature, like an im-itation of a puppet, is to be frowned upon derided, and eventually driven from posi-tion, because she is neither good for the present nor does she promise better for the future.—New York Star.

49ga003; December 48ga40]c. Ost; spot steady, but quiet; rejected mixed 20g; rejected white 30jc; No. 3 white 32jc; No. 2 white 34jc; No. 1 white 35jc; fatures quiet but ateady; No. 2 white 8ep-tember 34ja34jc; October 34ja35c; No-vember 35ja35jc; December 30js30jc. Provisions in Isir demand and ateady. Eggs active and strong; fresh 181203. vember 35\(\frac{1}{2}\)a35\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. December 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Provisions in Isir demand and steady, Eggs active and strong; (resh 18120.).

BALTIMORS, Sept. 18.—Flour steady and quiet. Wheat, western, lower with little demand; No. 2 winter red, spot. \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. According to Berlin reports, this individual is neither more nor less than an American physician to whom the government mixed spot 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)start (7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. September 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. October 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)47\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. September 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Oats steady; western white 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)35\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Oats steady; western white 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)35\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. To the United States. His stamp alone Oats steady; western white 33*35c. Pro-visions firm and active. Coffee higher and strong; Rio cargo and ordinary to fair 11 [all] c. Other articles unchanged. fair 11|31|50. Other articles unchanged.
CINCINMATI, O., Sept. 16.—Flour weaker.
Wheat firm; No. 2 red 77c bid; receipts
0,000 bushels; shipments 23,000 bushels.
Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 27|32740. Rye in fair
demand; No. 2,53|361c. Pork weak and
lower at \$10 50. Lard sasier at 6 90c. Bulk
meats dull; ehort rib 7,50c. Bacon quiet;
shoulders 7,25c; short rib 8 25c; short
clear 8,50t. Whisky firm at \$110. Butter